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RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1875. VOL. XLVIII.

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FRIDAY JULY 9, 1875. BE THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULA-

TION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-

PAPERS OF THE CITY. • THE WEATHER To-DAY .- The probabilities are that the weather to-day will be partly

cloudy and warmer. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS cloudy, damp, and warm. At night it was partly clear and pleasant, with southeasterly winds.

Range of Thermometer at the Dispatch office July 8, 1875. 5 A. M. 74 | 3 P. M. 84 P. A. M. 80 | 6 P. M. 82 Noon. 84 | Midnight 76 Mean temperature, 80. July 8, 1874. 8 A. M..... 8213 P. M..... 93 | 6 P. M..... 90

Mean temperature, 88%.

The Keely Motor-An Interview with the Inventor-What he Claims for his

A correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, writing from Philadelphia about the Keely motor, says: AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. REELEY, THE

INVENTOR.

Mr. Keely's appearance is rather that of a retired business man than of an inventor whose brain is ever active. Besides, there s not that look indicative of great mental power which one expects to see in a man of his character. When he entered the room- city of Mexico, and learning that the old I had been waiting some time-I should have taken him for any other person city home, I determined, if possible, to gratthan the inventor of the new motor ity my feelings of interest in his romantic had I not had a painting before my eyes career by securing an interview. Owing to all the time I was waiting. He is a mutual feeling of dislike existing between tall, broad-shouldered, and very heavily built, Santa Anna and the Mexican people, the for- direct, leaving those who occupied the midand wears tolerably long and bushy hair. He mer holds himself in great reserve. His greeted me cordially, but with a sort of re- rooms are open to but a few, and it is no serve which seemed to tell me that he knew my mission. He did not appear at first de- eigners he is not so surly, and it is generally irous of saying much. But when I informed him I had had a conversation with Mr. parlors than for a native citizen. Hon. An-Collier, he seemed relieved, and became very gel Martinez, an old school-fellow of mine. free of speech. I liked his appearance much knew how to manage the thing, however, better after he had talked awhile. True, his and in a very short time he had discovered

him, but he understood his invention the the State of Sinaloa. This gentleman agreed the home of Penn, and parent of the cenroughly, to all appearances, and become very to take us around, and the time was set animated at times while reciting its merits when we should meet him and proceed toand the work it could do. He smiled re- gether to the old President's rooms. At the peatedly at recounting some incidents that appointed time we were on hand. On reach- or commission-houses, who purchased had occured in his experiments, and altogether seemed in the height of joy over his Vergara street, we sent up our cards, "It's most wonderful," he replied, after course of half an hour the servant came

the subject had been introduced. "A most back and informed us that we could wonderful thing; I can't hardly myself see how it was I came to discover it. It seemed but to come at the same time on the next to burst right upon me. No amount of day. Five o'clock in the atternoon of the study could have produced it. It is purely second day found us again in the patio waita discovery.

menting with water? Mr. K.: Yes. There was no fire about, and I had no chemicals of any kind.

R .: What does it seem to be? Mr. K.: It is simply a vapor of so fine an order that it will penetrate metal. It is lighter than hydrogen and more powerful he finds that it is practically applied from the then steam or any explosives known. When simplest transactions of every-day life up to it comes in contact with the air it almost in- matters of the utmost moment. stantaneously disappears. If there is a large quantity let out into the air suddenly it pressure in the receiver and it exploded, cock up through the ceiling. My breath, it seemed, was taken from me for the moment. have, or the one you have been experiment-

Mr. K : Well, I hardly know how to besmall objects. Gradually increasing the less than a thimble full of water, and kept it vapor is exceedingly fine. In due time I strative. produced a pressure of about twenty-eight thousand pounds to the squire inch in a shell (the receiver) which had a capacity of a gatton and a half, and was three-and-ahalf inches thick. The pressure was so

bullet in shreds. R.: Would it be serviceable in the army? needed is a small iron receiver about the size

force.

R.: How about the Pullman cars, Mr. Keely? to New York at the rate of a mile a minute three cars around the grounds all the time,

it without being frezen. have given sufficient to tax the credulity of the past, his old form straightaned up, his for now by every one is the machine itself. ed to be living it all over again. In describ-It is impossible to believe such a power ex- ing the events of half a century ago we were ists in the common affairs of life, or at least astonished to note the accuracy with which that it can be produced from so little, unless he gave the minutest particulars. Every date we can see with our own eyes. Mr. Keely and incident seemed to be as fresh in his refu-ed my request to see his present appa- memory as though it were an event of the ratus, excusing himself on the ground that it day before.

was out of order at present. veiling about as fast as the earth moves. part in the war with Spain, when the igne-Philadelphians, New Yorkers, and Bosto rant people were crying out for a republic to the coal wealth of Pennsylvania. and be at their business every day in the meant. "I did not know what a republic East. No more will the produce be troubled was myself," he said, "but the more I tried about transportation. We shall have arrived to reason with the people, the louder they at the millenium of convenience. There is a cried 'Viva to Republica!' so we all went Utopia for all of us-in the mind of Mr. off in search of one."

Keely. Two questions remain first to be answerin the pure of \$1.30 per dozen. Guaranteed
A. Fizzini, Jr.,

company has been formed and the stock has | nate young Emperor. He spoke of Vera from the public? Somebody knows.

motor. Respectfully, GEORGE H. WHITNEY.

Santa Anna-An Interview with the Old Hero-His Present Appearance-His Enthusiasm over Old-Time Ex-

ploits. The following interesting account of an interview with old Santa Anna is given in the Vidette, of Mobile, by "D. S.R." Probably no life of the present century, it written out, would present a more checkered, sensational page than that of Santa Anna. Associated as it is with every event in the history of our republic, it is filled also with private and personal experiences which

sound like the exaggerations of fiction. It has been filled with honors and adversities, and now, at the ripe old age of seventy-eight. the possessor looks over it all and would fain be young again. It was about the year 1856 that Santa Anna's absolute political power was broken. Since then, with the exception of some unimportant part in the French intervention, his life has been comparatively quiet.

Happening a few months since to be in the

bero was then spending a few weeks in his easy matter to gain an audience. Toward formuch easier for a stranger to gain his private conversation frequently betrayed a lack of the quarters of one of Santa Anna's old-time the intelligence one would expect to see in friends, El Senor Verdergo, ex-Governor of ing the patio of the old Spanish house on and then a long pause ensued. In the not see the President that evening, ing. The servant was not gone so long this R.: And it was made while simply experitime, but he came back with the same mes-nenting with water? time, but he came back with the same mes-sage: "Manyana a los cinco." No one who has not travelled in our Spanish-American machine agents or lightning-rod solicitors. countries can amagine how much aggrava- The retail lumber dealers find themselves tion is concentrated in that simple expres- in a similar position to the retail merforeigner learns on going into Mexico, and

"Do nothing to-day which by any possible means you can put off until to-morrow," cems to draw the atmosphere toward ("menyana,") is the way the old adage is side whiskers. The retailer is relieved of the it as if a vacuum had been produced. I applied in our sister republic, and one soon necessity of carrying so large a steck, and remember on one occasion I put too great learns to take it as a matter of course. We consequently may operate with less capital, went five times with the old Governor to the as scarcely a day passes that lumber in any throwing the pieces and a large-sized stop- President's house before we finally obtained quantities, almost to a part of a car-load, is admission. Long before this I was heartily not pressed upon him, and credit allowed sick of the job and wanted to give it up, to suit the exigencies of the case. In some R.: Mr. Keeley, will you state some of but Martinez laughed at me, and insisted parts of the country it is related-with more our experience with the machine you now on my accompanying him to the last. regard, perhaps, to ghostly humor than Francisco dispatch." On the evening of the and peddle them out, even hunting up parsie. It would take a week to tell you all it fifth day we were conducted into a long, nearly ties who have any inclination to build, for has done. At first I experimented with furnished room facing the street. A sofa the purpose of selling! This may be stood at one end with several chairs arranged drawing it a point too fine; but serves well pressure I found this vapor was capable of around in a sort of half-circle, and directly to illustrate the great straits to which exerting power infinitely. You must re-member that it takes nothing but air and Santa Anna's wife as she doubtless appeared over the sofa hung a life-sized painting of the trade is reduced. Upon the lumbermen forty years ago. She must have been very of things has produced disastrous rebeautiful then, if the picture is true to life. A piano stood in one corner, and several tions a minute, of forty-horse power, with pieces of statuary here and there gave us to curtail production in the spirit of the some idea of the old warrior's taste. There running fifteen days with the same water by was no attempt at display in anything in the Convention at Saganaw. That their associates dissipating the vapor as fast as used. The room; everything was simple and undemon-

We hardly had time to cast a hasty glance

Anna himself stepped into the room. His private secretary, Colonel Noso, presented seasons. The railroads also are said to have us, and after shaking hands and making a damaged largely the trade of the Williams great that the vapor passed through the few common place remarks to each one of Lort lumbermen by permitting, through rethree inches and a half of metal and formed us, he motioned towards the chairs, and we duced freights, the producers of the West to damp circle on the floor, with a radius of all moved over and sat down. My surprise place their lumber in the yards of the custhree feet. I used a half pint of water. On at the appearance of the old general was another occasion, in company with several shared by my companion. Instead of the others, I experimented with a gun. The gray-haired old man that we expected to see, target was a four-inch plank, placed against an upright, soldierly figure stood before us. a steel plate. The best Government powder His form was not yet bowed down drove the ball through the plank. The dis- by the weight of years, and his cool, tance was about eight feet. My vapor threw black, flishing eyes told that the the ball with such tremendous force that it fires of early life were not yet all went through plank and steel, tearing the spent. Incredible as it may seem, Santa time and circumstances, and must be taken Anna's hair has not yet turned gray, and his face has a kindly, hopeful expression, strange-Mr. K.: Oh yes! All that would be ly at variance with the wide-spread ideas of his character. He wears no beard of any of an orange attached to the gun. The kind and is as smooth-faced as a woman. In power would last through the longest battle. talking he is much troubled by a badly-fit-We shot forty-two rounds in this instance, ting set of false teeth, which fall from the and there was no apparent diminution in the palate, and he is slightly deaf. It was in moving across the room and seating himself on the sofa, however, that the infirmities of his age showed themselves most conspicuous. Mr. K.: Well, I propose in about six His false leg troubled him, and I thought he months to run a train of thirty cars from here showed a disposition to hide it, for after seating himself very carefully, he threw it with one small engine; and I will draw out directly before him and covered it with the power all out of as much water as the left. He sat upright, nor did he lean you can hold in the palm of your hand, back or change his position the whole hour Why, people have no idea of the that we were with him. Santa Anna is slim power in water-I mean that can be built, about five feet ten in height, and in his drawn out of it. A bucket of water has younger days must have been a handsome enough of this vapor to produce a power man, as he is at present a fine-looking old sufficient to move the world out of its course. gentleman. He is talkative and social, loves An ordinary steamship can be run so fast to recount his own exploits, and seems to with it that it would be split in two. During live at present altogether in the past. He the centennial we propose to run a train of knows that the future holds nothing for him. consequently he takes very little interest in and a large part of the machinery. The the passing events of the day. He did not vapor, too, is capable of causing much amuse- even know the name of the President of the ment. I have time and again created arti- United States, and asked several little questicial snow-storms in my shop. This can be tions about our affairs that almost any produced with no labor or trouble. The tube school-boy would be capable of answering. through which the vapor passes is frequent. After some general inquiries about his health, ly covered with ice on the exterior, although the effect of the recent rains on his disease, the passage for the vapor is not larger than (he is troubled with catarrh), and his proa needle; you could not hold your hand on jects for pasing the summer, something was said that led him off on the very track that I have given but a few of the many things | we had been hoping for-viz., hisnself and capable of being done, as stated by Mr. Kee- his own exploits. As he found himself driftly, by his invention. I think, however, I ing off thirty, forty, and even fifty years into any ordinary being. What will be looked eyes shone like those of a boy, and he seem-

He gave us an account of the early repub-

Keely.

Two questions remain first to be answer- Iturbide and his unhappy death, and told

been thrown on the market, is it still kept Cruz, and described some horrible scenes which he had witnessed there when the terrible vomito was raging, and the streets and THE NEW MOTOR .- To the Editors of the plazas were filled with dead men. I was in American: In the year 1858 a steam engine hopes that he would say something of Texas was run and on exhibition (to those inter- or the Mexican war, but the old diplomat ested in new motors), driven by carbolic acid. steered clear of such doubtful contributors The inventor was a Russian named Solomon. to his fame and only alluded casually to the The engine was built by Mr. Larrabee, and United States. He spoke of the time when the reservoir by Murray & Hazelhurst, of he was the guest of Andrew Jackson this city [Baltimore]. The new motor was at the White House, and the old fellow run and tested on the French plan of de. laughed as he recalled some little embarrassnominating horse power (a break); that is, ments in which his inability to speak Engwith lever, fulcrum and weight, and was a lish had placed him. For over an hour the success as a motor. The trial took place in old man ran on from topic to topic with Cyprus aliey, Baltimore city. So don't give scarcely an interruption, and then it grew so

Mr. Keely all the credit in discovering this dark in the room that we could scarcely see his face, and we rose to go. So absorbed had I become in my unusual surroundings, with the shadows creeping over the room and the old man sitting there like the spirit of a long-lost age, that the movement to go almost startled me. It was with a feeling approaching to reverence, that I took the soft, woman's hand which was extended to me, and wentaway, wondering if that was indeed Santa Anna, the here of my school-boy

> A Revolution in the Lumber Business. [From the Northwestern Lumberman |

Time brings about many and curious changes. As facts demonstrate that the surface of our planet is continually changing-a mountain or an island appearing in this place or disappearing in that-so through the endless ramifications of commerce, its channels are constantly undergoing changes so gradual that we wake to wonder at them, as it were, long after the revolution has been effected and the new order of things running complacently on. Within a short space of time one of these revolutions has been quietly worked in the lumber trade. We refer to the manner in which it is being conducted as between the producer and consumer. The great bulk of the business, which formerly passed through the hands of wholesale dealers who supplied the retailers, or those improperly denominated the consumers, is now being transacted between the producers and consumers dle position pretty far out in the cold.

Two causes may be assigned for this state overstock in production and consequent competition for any trade from any source among producers; second, the very low rates at which competing lines of railways have taken lumber from the West to the East. The particular observations suggesting these re- Hagan. marks were made in looking over the field at the great metropolis of Pennsylvaniatennial. The bulk of the Philadelphia lumber trade formerly passed through the hands of a number of wholesale' their stocks or received consignments from the pineries of Michigan, the Canadian Dominion, or the valley of the Susqueban na. From them the majority of the retail yards of the city and adjacent towns received their supplies. Now, influenced by a necessity for selling, and aided by the low freights above mentioned, the mill-owners ship their products in any quantity to suit purchasers directly to the yard of the retailer. Their travelling salesmen drum up trade with as great persistence as sewingchants throughout the country when

the advent of the commercial traveller rendered unnecessary the quarterly or semiannual trip to the metropolis for stock. The lumber drummer cannot carry samples to ad- in 1869, but it had lost none of its high charvantage, and in that respect alone, perhaps, This is the way we do things here," truth-that manufacturers ship a few carhe laughed, "you must not expect San loads of lumber or shingles, follow them up of the Susquehanna region this condition sults. To their credit it may be written that they made last winter an honest endeavor 'good talk" indulged in at the National at the West did not, the present overstock is

an irrefutable witness. It has been told us that a prominent mover in that meeting cut about us before a side-door opened and Santa last winter, on western streams, a larger supply of logs than for several preceding damaged largely the trade of the Williams tomers of the former at lower prices than can be successfully competed with. Thus it will be seen that the business of the large wholesalers at intermediate points tween producer and consumer seems to be

passing away, and, like Othello's, their occu-

pation may some day come up missing. It

is one of the inevitable changes wrought by

philosophically. What the outcome will be is beyond the range of present prophecy. ALEXANDER CAMPBELL'S DISCIPLES .- To the Editor of the Tribune : Sir,-In the Tribune I noticed recently an account of the late Alexander Campbell, of Bethany, W. Va., and of the people known as " Disciples," In that decount occurs what I suppose was a typographical error. It is stated that at his death this people numbered 50,000. It should have been 500,000. They now number upward Culpeper as the place for holding the receting of 750,000, having received 50,000 into their jof the General Association in June, 1876. communion during the past year. As a pastor in that church, now officiating in this city, I wish to thank you for the many favors you have conferred upon us, and the general fair-

ness that has characterized your mention of J. A. THAYERA Warren, Ohio, July 3, 1345.

THE RAIL-CAR SAFETY-SHOE .- Ballimore, July 7 .- The American patent safety-shoe. a very simple invention, attached to eartrucks to prevent ears and engines from being thrown from a track by broken axles, broken rails, or misplaced switches, was tested this afternoon on the Union railroad in the presence of a number of experienced and practical railroad men and members of the press. In one experiment, a heavy car manning fifteen miles per hour, and in another thirty miles per hour, was thrown from the rail, and held to the mes by the shoo with no dam. age to the car. In each case the car was stopped within ten seconds and a distance of too feet.

LONDON, June 24 .- The production of Mr. Tennyson's "Queen Many" on the stage of the Lyceum Theatre-as to which I lately gave some particulars-will take place before Easter .- Correspondence of the New

A new machine for pressing coal-dust into fuel has been put into operation at the Harrisburg, Pa., machine shops, and a ton of solid con, was made in six minutes. The machine If the motor is a fact we shall soon be tra
| The movement in Mexico; spoke of his is simple and universally practicable, and it is dag. It was, however, the prevailing in
| It was, however, the prevailing in| It was prophesied that it will add millions of dollars pression that Judge Ball, of Loudoun, would

We have had to fight our own way in the world, and have depended not on any proclamation of partial friends or on any utterance of organized cliquers, but on our own modest merits, et super hauc petram edificabo.-Petersburg Appeal. . Stranger, what mought be the size of that LOCAL MATTERS.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HUSTINGS COURT GRAND JURY YESTERDAY .- The special grand jury of the Hustings Court, composed of Messrs. N. M. Lee, (foreman,) W. K. Martin, John J. King, Thomas A. Brander, Francis T. Isbell, and John A. Lacy, met yesterday, and found true bills for felony in the following cases: Mary Melton, for stealing one pair of shoes from W. S. Catlett valued at \$1.50, second offence of petit larceny; Emmett Ruffin, entering the study of Rev. C. C. Bitting, D. D. at the Second Baptist church and stealing sundry articles: Strah Elizabeth White. breaking and entering the house of Elizabeth Farmer with intent to commit larceny; Thomas Rollerson, stealing sundry articles and \$10 in money from Colin Kitchen; William Wilson, for stealing sundry articles and \$8 from Colin Kitchen; Joseph Cox, assaulting Sydney Johnson; Frank Larman, for stealing \$18 from M. Golden.

True bills for misdemeanors were found against the following persons for violating the State revenue laws: A. G. Roberts, Paul Mischang, Jacob Keck, E. V. Palmer (three cases), Maggie Landers (two cases), Thomas Stagg, Jeter & Co. (two cases), William Hill, James Conway, Bridget Melvin, Henry Mil ler, Ralie Collins, P. P. Callaban, John Harris, Carneal Brothers (two cases), L. A. Crenshaw, James L. Apperson, John Harris, William Euker, Nicholas Kleever, Peter Thompson, Isaac Mercer, Bridget Melvin, Isanc J. Mercer, John Lee, P. Rosendorf. C. Schaffer, West, Johnston & Co., Frede rick Draper) George Darby, C. Manning loseph Myers, Booker & White, William A. Walker, Peter Stewart, Martha Thomas, Ann Thornton, Valentine & Roane, L. Livingston, W. W. Myers, Lucy Oliver, James Matar, Frederick H. Williams, Atkinson and Temple, H. R. Cronie, Richard Adams, P. T. Physic, Robert Brown, Thomas H. Harris (two cases), R. H. Dibrell, Mary Johnson, C. Bellenot, E. G. Leigh, Michael O'Donnell (three cases), Edward Davenport, T. C. Leake & Co., E. M-D. Clarke, J. H. Burgess & Co., H. B. Taliaferro & Co., R. J. Jones, Patrick Randolph, G. Snorato, Jacob Logan, William A. Walker, George Singer, W. H. Acree, Robert Ellett, Valentine & Roane (two cases). William Daffron, Eliza Robinson, Daniel Ryan, of thing: First, and primarily, the excessive H. A. Atkinson, M. Bottigheimer, John Manning, I. Greentree, J. H. Cuildrey & Co. (two cases), O. V. Blenis, Jacob Logan, M. L. Jacobson, B. Wiel, A. J. Tucker, Hannah Mahoney, Moses Taylor, H. W. Myers, Wilson Winfree, Jordina Mayo, and Joseph E.

> Mary Melton plead guilty of stealing the shoes, admitted her former conviction of petit arceny, and was sentenced by Judge Clopton, who presided yesterday, to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary. She was carried out by Deputy-Sergeant Cummings.

> CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. - A meeting of the Beard of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday afternoon-Mr. oseph R. Anderson (president) in the chair. Present: Messrs. E. O. Noiting, R. E. Biankenship, Thomas Potts, T. M. Logan, Claiborne Watkins, J. P. Rogers, S. H. lawes, and J. H. Capers.

Mr. Nolting stated that the Committee on outward Trade had not yet considered the subject of lighterage, referred to them at the

Ellett upon the late sessions of the National Board of Trade. The Board, he said, was much smaller than the body which met here acter. Mr. Blankenship thought that it was to the interest of the Richmond Chamber to keep up its connection with the National Board and send delegates to each session. Mr. L. H. Blair, from the Committee on Commerce, reported, in reference to the resolution of inquiry as to where the supplies for the State institutions are purchased, that as a general thing the institutions do not buy their supplies in this State. The institution at Williamsburg receives its goods from New York. The institution at Lexington buys in Baltimore. The asylum at Staunton buys

ts goods in Richmond. Mr. Potts said that, so far as he knew, the Virginia Military Institute buys its goods in Richmond.

General Anderson said there was some feeling in the last General Assembly because the Williamsburg institution buys its goods tailure of the bill to make an appropriation to this asylum was owing to this fact. He believed that if the committee would act cautiously that it would do good.

Mr. Capers said he believed that the institution at Lexington buys its goods mostly in the cities in the State; and that at Saunton in Richmond and other cities in Virginia, but the asylumat Williamsburg almost invariably purchases in the cities beyond Virginia.

DWELLING-HOUSE ENTERED AND ROBBED. Night before last the residence of Mr. J. W. Nunnally, corner of P and Twenty-fifth streets. Union Hill, was entered by thieves and \$29.50 in United States currency was taken from the pants-pocket of Mr. Nunnally. The entrance was effected through a window in the second story by means of a ladder. The thieves escaped with their booty.

Accident.-On Wednesday evening about between the Danville and York River railroads was about entering the yards of the Danville derôt, the engine proved itself upa ble to pull up the grade, and was obliged to back down for a start. In so doing, a mule attached to one of the carts of S. H. Hawes was run into and seriously injured.

MAPTIST GENERAL ASSOCIATION .- The State Massion Board of the Bap ist General Association of Virginia have selected the town of

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS YESTERDAY. - W E. Coleman, notary public for Amelia; William P. Tams, notary public for Staunton; and William F. Lett, of 335 Broadway, commissioner of deeds for New York. Mr. George P. Scarburg was appointed : visitor to the University of Virginia.

CONVICT RECEIVED .- Alice Fauntleroy (colored), of Richmond county, was lodged in the penitentary yesterday for eighteen months for burglary and larceny.

BROOK AVENUE .-- Many of the property-

owners on Brook avenue between Marsball and Clay streets have connected their premises with the public sewer. The smell and health of that portion of the city has been improved. NUISANCES .- The loose stones in the road-

way apposite Spott's jewelry store, and the displaced piece of flagging in the crossing opposite the Planters Bank, are dangerous o horses and not greatly creditable to the The water from the fountain near the Law

an ugly, dirty; and, no doubt, unhealthy place. A few dollars would connect the basin of the fountain with the sewer. COLONEL DEWITT'S SUCCESSOR .- No official anne uncement of the appointment of a successor to Colonel DeWitt was made yes'er-

building runs down Franklin street, making

receive the clerkship in the Second Auditor's office, and that another gentleman would be made secretary of the Board of Public Works. The salary of the former position is about \$1,200; the salary of the latter, \$300

POLICE CCURT YESTERDAY .-- ISDAC Coles colored), charged with baying in his possession one bonnet, the property of S. E. Tucker, was discharged.

Bella Harris (colcred), charged with assaulting and beating M. A. Cross, was fined

NO. 8.

John Bailey, drunk and creating a dis urbance in the stable of Thomas Duke, was fined 82.

Joshua Frayser (colored), charged with respassing on the premises of, and threatening to, assault Mary Looney, was discharged. William Hunt and Martha Hudson (both olored), charged with threatening to kill Mahala Johnson. Hunt was fined \$2.50, and Martha Hudson \$10, and sent to jail for ninety days in default of payment. Catharine Jones (colored), for cursing and

busing Charlotte Davis, was fined \$5. Leroy Jackson (colored), for assaulting and triking William Burton with a brick, was

fined \$2. John Johnson, charged with assaulting and abusing Jacob Richardson (colored), was fined \$2.

Calvin Russell (a small colored boy) guilty of assaulting and striking William Mitchell was sent to jail for thirty days.

The continued case of Pat. Smith (colored) charged with stealing \$60 in United States currency from Mary Ann Mitchell, was taken up again. The evidence not being sufficient to sustain the charge, Smith was acquitted.

PERSONAL .-- Mayor Keiley and his party vill return from Old Point this morning. Dr. Taylor visits New York on Monday to buy apparatus for the Richmond High School. for which the School Board recently appropriated about \$500.

COLORED YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO-CIATION .- This body has been organized with the following officers: President, William T. White; Vice Presidents: William H. Davis, Richard I. Bass, George W. Brown, C. S. Johnson, and Alexander Christian. Chaire man Committee on Library, P. H. Fleming; corresponding secretary, W. H. Lester Combs; recording secretary, Robert Ward ; register, Robert A. Taylor; treasurer, Robert Elliott. Directors: Edward Norris, David Peters, John H. Fantleroy, Arthur McCue, Andrew Walker, Nelson Warren, and Samuel Randolph. These officers will be installed next Wednesday night at Weslev chapel. Seventeenth street.

The Association is composed of good material, and will operate in the Valley, on Church Hill, and in the county of Henrico and Manchester.

OLD FIRST REGIMENT ASSOCIATION .- A meeting of the members of the old First Regiment Association was held at the Virgicia Opera-House last night, Major G. F. Norton in the chair, and Sergeant E. H. Chamberlayne, secretary. It was resolved to celebrate the regimental anniversary on the 20th instant, instead of on the 19th as heretofore suggested. Invitations will be extended to all efficers and members of the old First regiment to join in the celebration, and the programme includes a banquet at the pump-house, speeches, &c.

THE COBE'S ISLAND EXCURSION .- The excursion to Cobb's Island by the steamers Sylvester and Jane Mosely to-morrow promises to be a very pleasant one. The Sylvester last meeting, but would do so at an early day.

Mr. R. E. Blankenship reported briefly the result of his attendance and that of Mr. be immediately transferred to the Mosely, as low as New York or Baltimore prices, delivered and will arrive at Cobb's Island to morrov (Saturday) evening to tea. Returning, the excursionists will leave Cobb's Monday morning, and reach Richmond at 31 P. M. UNION SABBATH-SCHOOL PIC-NIC .- The

Navy Hill Free Baptist Church, Third Methodist Church, Wesley Chapel, and Twenty-Fifth-Street Church (colored) Sunday schools will unite in a pic-nic on Monday next at Wallace Park, on the Brook road. This is the first pic-nic of the kind ever held in this city. Rev. W. B. Derrick, Rev. J. W. Dungee, and other speakers, will be present. To the Editors of the Dispatch: Sirs,

Having noticed my name in your paper, and as it is calculated to make an unfair impression on the minds of the public, I trust, as an act of justice, you will publish the follow-

I was notified by the City Central Committee to call a meeting of the ward, which I did not think necessary; but in conout of the State, and he believed that the formity thereto a meeting was held at which there were present thirty or thirty-five persons, and unsolicited on my part I was reelected as president of the Ward Club. As for my individual views, I beg leave to state that as a citizen of the Commonwealth of Virginia I shall deem it my imperative duty to do all in my humble ability for the welfare of its citizens and the prosperity of the country, irrespective of party, cliques, and rings; that as I am styled one of the leaders of my race I shall warn them of the dangers and snares that are constantly laid for them by selfish and unscrupulous men who, professing to be their friends, are their bitterest enemies, and only sacrifice the interest of my race, and the tax-payers of the city, for their own personal aggrandizement.

Respectfully, EDWARD DAYENPORT.

The Clay Ward Market-House. Editors of the Dispatch: As the two ranches of the Council are about to adjourn for the summer, please ask the members what o'clock as a freight train on the connection they mean to do about giving Clay Ward the market-house she needs and demands. TAX-PAYER.

> SMEAD'S ANTIGONE OF SOPROCLES.-DR. WIL-LIAM HAND BROWNE has written so enthusiastic and appreciative a notice of the above work, that we cannot retrain from bringing it more prominently perfore our renders by citing what the emident scholar wrote about it:

"Genuine Greek scholarship," Dr. Browne says is so rarely met with in our day and country that the remarkable specimens of it shown in the abovenamed work by Professor Smead deserves spacial notice. The Tragedy of Artigone is introduced by wo most able, searching, and scholar-like criticisms ipon, first, the cultus of worship of Dionysus, and, second, the mythus upon which this famous tragedy is founded. The notes are a most wonderfulcombi nation of learning and judgment. The Greek grammar has always been the great stumbling-block in the way of young statients, what find, in many instances, obstacles to them almost insugerable in mastering it. No tracedy, probably, has given them more trouble than the Antigone, which is fully annotated by Professor Smerd, and yet so prudently, that, while a good student finds the work of incideulable value to hom, an idle one finds it useless. The grammatical chacidations are very fine, and the commentaries upon the literary merit of the author always excellent. In conclusion, we confidently re commend Dr. Smead's Antigone as the very best college text-book in its department we have over seen. The Phillippics were annotated some years before the Antigone, and exhibit the same admirable astoand practical judgment which make the latter so

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